WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 8, 1879.

Colonizing Indiana. It surprises us to see how much space is devoted in the columns of some of our northern contemporaries to the subject of the proposed colonization of Indiana by negroes as a means of insuring that the electoral vote of that State shall next year be given to the, Republican candidate for President. It is an impracticable, visionary scheme; s.nd yet there appears to be a real belief in the minds of a good many northern people that there is a prospect of its success.

As to ourselves, we can say that 'we have never for one moment been disturbed by the proposed method of stealing Indiana from the Democrats. We hold it to be as certain as fate that the Republicans would lose two white votes for every negro be held in this city. - Uncinnati Commervote that they could secure by colonization. Besides, as we have said, the scheme is impracticable. The negroes are not going to Indiana. They are so much attached to their southern homes and their white neighbors that they would rather live in the South upon hog and kominy than in the North upon any diet which can be offered to them. There are instances not a few of negroes having returned from New York or Brooklyn to reenter service in this city. although they received two dollars in the Richmond for the same kind of services. The negro's constitution is not adapted to a cold climate. Consumption is as common among negroes in Bichmond as among and if so, the reader can easily imagine what sort of chance for life a large negro population would have in any community as far north as Boston.

It is true Indiana is not as far north as of negroes done in that section of the State. The northern counties have exceedingly disagreeable weather in winter, which the negroes will not choose to encounter for the mere purpose of aiding to put into office a Republican President. In the counjust as much tirewood at command as they choose to burn. They are not charged one cent for all that they choose to consume; and they avail themselves of this to them inestimable privilege to an extent that would not be tolerated by any other than learned in the times of slavery to treat the negroes as dependents and to accord to them privileges which are never accorded to hired servants. Will the negro leave Virginia for In-

diana? Very few of them would do it even to get higher pay. Few or none of lives now, the less likely is he to take up with the offer to leave his warm southern would have no sympathy with his weakgion, and no inducements of any sort which would make up for the many advantages which he now possesses.

Let the scheme be worked out to its legitimate end. No Democrat need entertain a single fear that it will be aught but a

Mr. Sherman and Silver. Mr. SHERMAN recommends that the coinage of silver dolfars be stopped, but he would have the Government keep out \$300,-000,000 in greenbacks. Now, greenbacks are paper money baving no intrinsic value. They derive their value from their redeemability. Why not coin silver to the amount of \$300,000,000, issue silver certificates to represent that amount of silver, and let the silver be kept as a positively perfect and infullible preventive of a panic growing out therefore, that could follow the unlimited land-owners would esteem that a blessing. But the Secretary and all the other menowell said, silver would appreciate in value; friend Hendricks is the beneficiary. because the country would need a large amount of it, or rather of the certificates based upon it, to take the place of the gold, and so the evil would correct itself. Silver would rise. Silver certifi- the balance of power between them. We cates mightube made in the similitude of trust that they will treat with neither, but greenbacks. Indeed, they are, we think, so carefully prepared that they are just as good currency as the greenbacks except which can come from the other policy are that the latter are redeemable in gold. By mythical, whilst the disadvantages are nuthe way, the former might be made redeemsable in gold at one-tenth the risk of making the greenbucks so redeemable.

fast year agreed with Mr. Bayard in advocating such an amendment of the silver bill as would effect that purpose. But it is plain that there can be no inflation to burt anybody caused by assuing real money that is worth as bullion ninety per cent. of its that he is not nominated. And what a joke face: To say that \$200,000,000 of greenbacks, which are absolutely destitute of value in themselves, may safely be kept in eleculation, but that it would ruin business to cain \$300,000,000 of silver dollars worth in gold \$270,000,000, is to say a foolish HAYES'S MESSAGE .- London, December 1 .thing.

Mr. WOORHEES says that the silver legislation of Congress ought to have the credit of the improvement in trade and business. All the Virginia congressmen supported that legislation, and will doubtless unite in Mr. Voormers's opinion. But whether be is right or not, it is certain that nobody would be justified in indulging in any fears that the times would be seriously affected by a law making the coinage of silver as free as that of gold. Let us have no more prophets of evil

The Chicago Times thinks there is no danger that GRANT will become an emperor, or king, or dictator, or protector, if he shall is not nominated for the presidency, Blaine be elected President again.

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Timeses of that day booted at the predic- Ohio will be struck next year. tion of a flood. So in the days of the Roman republic. So in the days of the re- man in this country who can beat Grant.

CROMWELL,

is the editor of the Times are crying-sincessly crying, too—',nat there is no danger to republican institutions.

The New Haven Register is trying to place prominently before the country as a candidate for President the Hon. JAMES E. Explisit, of Connecticut.

Cor.necticut has many sound Democrats wift,in her borders. Mr. ERGLISH must be or of them, or Senator Earon would not have stood up and said, as he did day after day for almost a week in the Democratic National Convention of 1868, "Connecticut easts her six votes for James E. English." Mr. Exclisu, if he lived in New York, and could go into the National Convention with seventy votes at his back, would be a formidable rival of the various aspirants. He is one of the many good men whom we should support with pleasure.

The chances are large that the National Democratic Convention of next spring will

We are for Cincinnati if you have a safe hall that will seat 6,000 people. Otherwise, we say, go back to the magnificent St. Louis

To the Editor of the Commercial: Please state, for the benefit of myself as well as many others, how many and which

are the holidays of the United States? INQUIRER. Fourth of July, Thanksgiving-day, and the 22d of February (Washington's birthday)-at least the latter is so regarded by former places for every one paid them in the public, though we are not certain as to the official seal upon it .- Cincinnati Com-

mercial. You are wrong. The three days are Christmas-day, 4th of July, and Thanks-

What a Rhode Island Republican Says.

[Providence Journal.]

In the conflict between the two wings of the Democratic party in the Virginia Legislature-the Debt-Payers and Readjusters-Massachusetts, and that the southern part the Republican members hold the balance of of it is not a very cold climate. But that power, and it is suggested that they can sesouthern part is so strongly Democratic cure the election of a United States senator that there will hardly be much colonizing pledged to favorable political action, if not one of their own political creed. We have no faith that such maœuvres would be of advantage. The result of such bargains is generally as bad as their spirit. If a nominally Republican senator should be elected by force of the obstructive balance of power in the hands of his party, he would probably be of the weak and compromising try districts in Virginia the negroes have kind, even if he were not under such direct pledges to the wing of the Democracy that gave him their support as would hamper if they did not degrade bim. And if, as is altogether more probable, a Democratic senator should be elected under pledges to the Republicans, the chances are that he would not be of the honorable and southern men, nor by these if they had not trustworthy type of politicians, and would be of little value, even if he did not violate his pledges. The result of such sort of arrangements has almost always been disappointing, and they create delusions which are more than injurious in a political point of view. There is to be no permanent or valuable gain from any southern State until the temperament of the people is changed by the course of events, and the influences those who are employed would go, in our that will come from a Republican triopinion. And the further south the negro umph in the nation, and it is idle to expect them from the quarrels of the Democracy in Virginia, Louisiana, and elsewhere. The best way for the Republicans home, his associates of his own race, and in the Virginia Legislature is to place themthe whites whom he well knows to be the selves firmly on the platform of their conbest friends he has in the world, to enter victions and carry them out by legitimate upon a new career in a community that party action, without attempting trick and their honesty and consistency, and the purnesses, no companions for his idle bours chase a dubious politician of no decisive acexcept those he took with him to that re- count. The decision of national questions depends upon other influences than an accidental vote in the United States Senate, and it is not worth purchasing by any stain upon the party name.

Seymour and Hendricks.

[Washington Special in the Cincinnati Erquirer.] One of the most curious statements yet advanced why the Seymour boom should be encouraged by Democrats, and that Seymour should be the Democratic nominee, was made by a New York politician in this city to-day. Said he: "The ticket must be Seymour and Hendricks. Seymour can sit in his home in Utica, and without an effort on his part can carry New York. What the Democracy need is the use of his name. If he will go at the head of his ticket solely as a figure-head, the ticket of Seymour and Hendricks can be elected. Hendricks can carry Indiana. Such a ticket would keep the South from breaking up, because with the solid vote of the South there is no doubt of its election. The obof a run upon the Government for specie! jection is urged that Seymour is too old. Silver is valuable. A hundred dollars of it Well, he is not too old to be voted for. The have just now a bullion value only about plan will be, in my judgment, that Seymour ten per cent, below that of a hundred dol- will consent to act as a figure-head, and that if he is elected he will resign the office, and lars in gold. The greatest possible inflation, Hendricks will become the President. With such an understanding as this Hendricks coinage of silver would be about one-tenth will run second. People may laugh at this added to the present prices. Our Virginia proposition now, but the Democracy have either got to come to it or accept Grant.' The same authority says that Seymour and Hendricks are very warm friends; that the metallists declare that gold would leave the former has always been a warm admirer of country, and silver be the only specie cur- | Hendricks, and will go into such a scheme rency. Then, as Mr. WARNER, of Ohio, has to try and save the Democratic ticket if his

No COMPROMISE. -[Philadelphia Press.] Both factions of the Virginia Democracy are seeking to make terms with the Repub lican minority in the Legislature, who hold will preserve their organization intact, stand on their own ground, and neither seek nor make alliances. The advantages merous and palpable. Republicanism in Virginia, crushed under the iron heel of Democratic proscription, decried in the strength of their unity and the height of We have always desired to have the gold their power, should know nothing but and silver dollars of equal value; and we fidelity to itself and scora of its foe, once defiant but now suppliant.

> GRANT AS A BOLTING CANDIDATE. -[From the Dubuque Herald.]-If the southern people insist upon supporting Grant the Sherman and Blaine Republicans will see it would be if the Conkling crowd and the southern folks should turn round and put him up as an independent candidate. More improbable things have happened.

> THE LONDON "TIMES" ON PRESIDENT The Times, in a leading editorial article this morning, discussing the message of President Haves to Congress, says: "If the legaltender notes in circulation be called in and cancelled, silver dollars must take their place, and the existing plethora be re-

VIRGINIA IN THE NEXT SENATE .- [Special to the Philadelphia Press.]—Washington, TINUM—while the ordinary gold pen contains at November 30.—The President to-day ex- alloy of copper, reducing its fineness without yield pressed some hope that on the complications ling that elasticity, density, and steel-like temper which exist in the Virginia Legislature a which the costly pla inum supplies. The "BEC. Republican could be elected to the United ORD" GOLD PEN-POUNTS are of the best Irid-

GRANT OR BLAINE .- [From the New York Commercial Advertiser.]-One of two things is just as certain as the coming of St. Patrick's day or Fourth of July. If Grant will be. Lightning seldom strikes twice in and stationers in the United States. I'f not found orso it was in the days of Noah. The the same place. There is no danger that der direct from John Holland, Many Cacturer,

Horatio Seymour, we believe, is the only public to which Louis Napoleon gave the He is a Chevaller Bayard, sans pear et sans coup de grace. So it was in the days of reproache. He is the finest statesman-Bayard not excepted in this country, and In a word, there is never any danger of with the aid of all the bummers, Ruther-so long as the people are afraid of it. Such things are always done while parties such the such are thrusting him forward.—

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Died, December 1st, at a few finintes past 11 o'clock P. M., from effects of o'densive burns received about two months sign, alchard burns retrieved about two months sign, alchard Letter the son; aged four years one months and filter days.

Dearest RIOB and, thou hast left us;

We try to s most deeply feel;

But 'tis pod who hast bereft us;

He 'ill all our sorrows heal.

His function will take whom TCLDAY (Wednesday)

His fun and will take place TO DAY (Wednerday the 3d 'assaul) at 2 o'clock from his father's residence, No. 283 west Leigh street. Friends of the far hy and those of his grandfather, A. O. Long. E.g., are invited to attend. Culpeper and Washington papers please copy.

CORRECTION .- Tre Rev. Mr. SCOTT proposes to hold some special services in his church (the Third Presbyterian), in which be will be assisted by other ministers. Dr. Hode gave notice of these meetings on Sunday last, but mistook the time when they were to be held. They will not commence this week, but will begin on NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT, and be continued

PREACHING AT UNION STA-TION WEDNESDAY, December 3, 7% P. M., by Rev. H. C. CHEATHAM.

MEETINGS.

RICHMOND, VA. December 3, 1879. ASONIC NOTICE .- The mem-, MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of JOHN L. ROPER LODGE OF PERECTION, No. 5, are requested to attend a stated communication of their Lodge, at Wilkinson's Hall, Ninth street, THIS EVENING. at 7% o'clock. By order of the V. M. de 8:11* W. LOVENSTEIN, Secretary.

RICHMOND, VA., December 3, 1879. MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of LOGE FRANCAISE. No 53, are requested to attend a stated communication of their Lodge at St. Albans Hall THIS EVENING at 7 o'clock. All Master Masons in good standing are fraternally invited to attend. By order of the W. M. WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN.

MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-A ERS OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION will be held at St. Alban's Hall on THURSDAY, 4th December, 1879, at 7 o'clock P. M. By order of the Board of Trustees. WILLIAM B. ISAACS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PEAKE RAILRJAD COMPANY will be held at the office of the company DECEMBER 10. 1879, at 12 M., as per adjournment November 5, 1879. The books for the transfer of stock will be closed from the 30th instant until after the day of meeting. no 25-td W. E. SMITH, Secretary. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD CO. ?

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, corner of Bank and Tenth streets, in the city of Richmond, on WEDNESDAY, December 10th proximo, at 12 o'clock M. The books for the transfer of stock will be closed from the 20th instant until after the day of meeting.

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THE MOSAIC CLUB. THE LADY MANAGERS OF THE MO-SAIC CLUB, understanding that a number of luvitations have failed to reach their destination. beg their subscribers of last year to know that they are all re-invited. The first meeting of the Club is on FRIDAY, December 5th, when there will be a PHANTOM and DOMINO PARTY. Subscribers are requested to apply for their tickets as soon as possible to any of the lady managers, de 3-3t

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